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Inside Your Congress

Tower of Babel

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

Fascist: Anyone opposed to Com-

munism Liberal: One who restricts liberty and extends the power of government; also, one who is liberal with

other people's money. Reactionary: One who believes that two from two leaves nothing. Conservative: One who would conserve and preserve the Consti-

tution of the United States. Patriot: One who loves countries more than his own. Such is the new dictionary. But is as old as the hills. In 400 B. C. Thucydides told of cunning men who suck the truth out of words until "they no longer bore the same relation to things but were changed described by the accompanying mu-

by them as they pleased." The sic. Grieg drew upon the Scandi-Modern Tower of Babel is called navian folk music for the tunes, for Semantics. It is a device by which the hero is Norwegian.' Socialists and Communists urge their followers to work "under the earth like moles, slowly and gradually undermining the existing sys-They twist "tax" to mean "contribution" and "public debt' to mean "investment." It is time for Boobus Americanus to get wise to these moles. Here are other ex- committees. amples showing how they undermine words:

Prosperity: The result of destroying wealth in time of war. National Debt: A huge national asset, averaging \$8,000 per family. Taxation: Taking Mr. New's pay

envelope and handing it to Mr Dollar: Wealth created by gov-

Dollar" on a piece of paper. Government Bond: A participat

ing certificate in the taxing power government; also, a credit against taxes you will pay in the

the returning veterans to pay for for overseas relief. the groceries eaten by civilians. Price Control: Making price tags tell lies for political purposes Preventing Inflation: Tieing down the needle of the pressure

gauge so the boiler won't explode. Government Expert: A spidery person who spins facts and fiction around ballot boxes.

Democracy: The kind of govern-

ment we officially have said that

Appeaser: One who condemned giving Czecho - Slovakia to Hitler and approves giving it to Stalin. Act of Aggression: Complaint by small power against being eaten

land. First Partition of Poland: Austria without consulting

Fourth Partition of Poland: The partition by Stalin, Churchill and Continued on Page Two

Bucks Co. Bankers Are Assembled Here Today

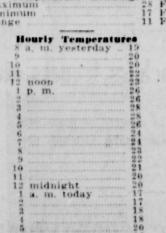
cashier of Farmers National Bank, cration. is chairman of arrangements.

the Elks home, starting at 16.36, traveling through the air will make Halop arrived for discharge. with a dinner meeting scheduled or it necessary for the people of the one p. m., at which a humorous world to live as one world. speaker addressed the group.

LANGS HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Dr. and Church Grange, Tuesday. They which are expected to be completed Mrs. E. Reed Lang, Maple Beach, at were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hol- by the end of this week. A small the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. land. J., on February 16th. The baby has been named Karen Jean.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING . A. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL. PA. Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

"Hour With Peer Gynt" Is Thoroughly Enjoyed

LANGHORNE, Feb. 22-The Rev. of the Convocation of Germantown, Sellersville, addressed members of Langhorne Sorosis yesterday afternoon on the subject "An Hour with Peer Gynt." Gamble, Sr., chairman of the music

The Rev. Mr. Caley informed that "The poetic drama was written by Henry Ibsen who asked Edward Grieg to compose the music for it. This was a gigantic task as the drama is extremely long, and the production on the stage requires 52 speaking parts, plus others. It was first played in Christiana in 1876, later produced in Paris and Vienna, and for the first time in America in the Chicago, Ill., in 1906. Richard Mans- dren. field played in it, and found Peer Gynt his most difficult part, it being a physical and mental strain to portray the character that was, according to George Bernard Shaw, 'everybody's hero.' Peer Gynt's adventures took him over a large part of the world, and involved him in Action of Doylestown Post, many situations with personal conflict and emotions most beautifully

The talk was interspersed with a

sic. Grieg drew upon the Scandi-

make slip covers and refinish furni- over Doylestown borough line. ture. Place of meeting is to be announced. Annual reports are due a new VFW home-probably two or ernment printing the words "One at the March 7th meeting. A com- three years from now-the building The speaker will be from the United some time to secure a site that will S Sgt. Harry C. Terry and Subsidy: Device by which to tax Church is still receiving clothing World War I., and at the same time

HERE AND THERE IN

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Over 60 members and visitors attended the second annual banquet alive by a large power; e.g., Fin- of the Middle Bucks Senior Exten- bers of the Doylestown post . . sion Club held in Doylestown, Tues-The partition by Russia, Prussia day evening. Dr. Montfort Melchior, principal of Girard College, Phila., and a former Bucks countian, was the guest speaker.

Barbara Hellyer, Doylestown, who rendered several saxophone solos, was introduced by Merrill Fellman, who acted as master of ceremonies

Dr. Melchior spoke of the changes Members of Bucks County Bank- that will face the youth of today, ers Association are meeting in the most outstanding of which will Bristol today in annual sessions, be of material things. Going back was voted "Miss Dixette of the ficers that PFC Terry was trans- to Clarence E. Carey et ux, lots. Serving as hosts to the group are several centuries, he pointed out Week" at Fort Dix, N. J. the Farmers National Bank of the changes then that altered ways Bucks County and the Bristol Trust of living and stressed the fact that ployee at that separation center. Co. William H. H. Fine, assistant many more will occur in this gen- also had the pleasure of meeting

Two applicants for membership siren of the Headley Manor Fire W. Clark's U. S. Forces in Austria. were obligated during the business Co., reported out of order Monday session at the meeting of Keller's has been taken down for repairs,

Fund of \$20,000 Raised To Build A New Church

SELLERSVILLE, Feb. 22-A new N. Herbert Caley, rector of St. church and school will be built for James' Episcopal Church, and dean St. Agnes' Catholic congregation a

This is made possible by a campaign just completed by the congregation, which raised \$20,000 by He was introduced by Mrs. Ernest public subscription in the borough and parish.

The Rev. C. E. Wenger, rector of the church for nearly 15 years, said ground is expected to be broken in May and the building, Romanesque in design, is to be ready for occupancy in September. The churchschool combination will be built the North Penn. It will have a seating capacity of 450 persons, and school a capacity of 250 chil-

FOR HOMES FOR VETS

V. F. W., Believed First of Kind in U.S.

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 22 - The tew of the better-known selections Doylestown Post, No. 175, Veterans from the Peer Gynt suite which of Foreign Wars of the United Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis, club presi- States, took what is believed to be dent, played on a record machine, the first action of its kind in the The program was under joint spon- country by any group of war vetsorship of the literature and music erans when they decided to take care of the housing problems of Members were informed of a their own members by purchasing special meeting arranged for March one of the most desirable building 22nd and sponsored by the Amer- sites in this section-the Charles E. ican home committee, Mrs. Paul Radcliff farm in Buckingham Town-Bennetch, chairman. A home dem- ship on Swamp Road, opposite onstration agent will show how to Doylestown Fair grounds, and just

munity forum is to be held in the committee of the local post has library at eight p. m. on March 5th, been looking into a proposition for Nations Council, Philadelphia. It be suitable for the erection of homes was announced that St. James' for veterans of World War II. and be large enough for the erection of a new post home.

A number of sites were offered the local post, but the Radcliff farm BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS was decided upon as the best fitted for the development.

After a lengthy discussion and Activities of Interest To explanation of the plan-a motion was passed by a vote of 37 to 1. Pa., and his twin brother, PFC John \$4500. that "the Home Building Fund W. Terry, have at last succeeded in Land Improvement Company' for the primary purpose of procuring sites and the building of homes for individual veterans, and of developing recreational facilities for memand secondarily, of engaging in the

purchase and sale of real estate and participation in such other business or activity as shall promote the success of the stated primary purpose."

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Miss Agnes Virostek Is Named As "Miss Dixette"

Miss Agnes Virostek, of Bristol,

Miss Virostek, a civilian em-Sgt. "Billy" Halop, who played "The speed in which this genera- "Tommy" in the Dead End Kid The morning session was held in tion and the next will no doubt be series of motion pictures, when 1st Division a month later and et ux to Reuben C. Tell et ux, lot.

SIREN UNDER REPAIR

EDGELY, Feb. 22 - The large siren has been temporarily connected on the side of the building

FALLSINGTON VETERAN IS GIVEN A SUSPENDED SENTENCE AND PLACED ON PROBATION; CASE IS DESCRIBED BY JUDGE KELLER AS "SORDID ONE"

Allegedly Unfaithful Wife Appears in Court With Her Husband, Henry J. Rcberts-Latter is Accused of Shooting at Another Ex-Soldier Who is Said To Have Been Keeping Company with Mrs. Roberts, Mother of Three Children.

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WARD CHANGE HANDS

Are Sold to Different

Parties

Among the transfers of real

Bristol. 6th Ward: Louis C.

Spring et ux to Horace H. Hinds et

Bristol, 6th Ward: Louis C

West Rockhill: Walter S. Hare to

Spring et ux to James Richardson

sixth ward of Bristol borough:

so net ux. lot. \$3750.

ix, lot, \$4,000

et ux, lot, \$4000

acres

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 22 - What Gantz himself was discharged from President Judge Hiram H. Keller the service last year. described as "a very sordid picture" | Trooper Fred J. Gallagher, of the was presented in Bucks county Langhorne sub-station of State Ponear the present site of the oldest criminal court yesterday when an fice, testified that Gantz told him and first Roman Catholic church in allegedly unfaithful wife of an ex- himself that Roberts had warned planned, he said, GI appeared in court with her hus- him about his actions with Mrs band who had been accused of Roberts and that Roberts admitted shooting at another ex-soldier who that he had fired three shots at the had been keeping company with his car. The officer testified that Rob

The defendant was Henry J. Rob- similar charge of carrying a gun erts, of Fallsington, who was re- 1939, and wantonly pointing it, cently discharged from the Army, to Defendant Roberts testified that return to his family, consisting of while he was in the military service his wife, Bertha, and their three he received numerous letters from children.

Roberts testified, after pleading guilty to wantonly discharging a PROPERTIES IN 6TH arearm on the night of November 28, 1945, that he fired three shots at the automobile of Charles M. Gantz. 25year-old Morrisville truck driver, who had just pulled up in front of Owner L. C. Spring et ux; the Roberts home in Fallsington to leave Mrs. Roberts and two of he children out.

One of the shots hit the Gantz car, and the other two went wild. One OTHER TRANSFERS of Roberts' children was in the car when his own father fired at the car, but Roberts did not know that. Gantz, on the witness stand, admitted that he had been keeping

company with Mrs. Roberts while her husband was in the service.

Seeking a site on which to build BUCKS CO. TWINS ARE **REUNITED IN EUROPE**

Pfc. John W. Terry Now In the Same Outfit

BOTH SAW ACTION Stephen Truscott, 5 acres, 125

UNITED STATES FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Feb. 22-8/Sgt. Harry | \$112.34. C. Terry, husband of Ruth M. Terry, Brownsville Road, Trevose overseas. They're now with the to Marjorie C. Reynolds, 79 acres, got too hot for him in Bucks 542d Field Artillery Battalion of the 42d "Rainbow" Division sta- ux to Walter S. Taber et ux. 52.427

tioned in Salzburg, Austria. their buddies find it difficult to tell them apart, are the sons of Mr. Earl E. Oldach et ux, lot. and Mrs. Herbert R. Terry, Street Road, Trevose. Before entering the Amram et al to Frances Barucki, service they were employd by the lot, \$10,000. Standard Pressed Steel Co. of

Jenkintown. Soon after V-E Day the twins perches. made efforts to get assigned to the same unit. It was only after a lengthy process of paper work sent through the proper channels by their sympathetic commanding of-

ferred into his brother's battalion. Sgt. Terry was assigned overseas sie Reitter to Anton Reitter et ux. with the 542nd Field Artillery Bat- 49 acres, 140 perches. talion in January, 1945, and saw action in France and Germany. His John P. Mitchell et ux, lot. brother arrived in France with the fought as a front line infantryman in the Central Europe campaign. Their present organization, the

542d, is now part of General Mark to I. William Eppleman, lot, \$4000.

ONE MAN'S OPINION - - -

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Moscow's position on the Canadian spy ring is very clear . it was a plot by Prime Minister King to insult Russia.

Moscow says "No one was authorized to obtain information which turned out to be of no

If Jimmie Byrnes has any of his copies of the Argentine spy ring report left over he migh ship them to Moscow it apparently worked much

Mr. Byrnes has good reason to be angry with Canada. He "We've got a more important

. . an apology from Canada for exposing the spy ring will set everything straight.

As Mr. Wallace said the other day . . . we've got to convince Russia that our friendship is

Establish Teachers' Summer Scholarships

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22-(INS)-A \$3500 scholarship fund has been State College

tion and head of the program.

Seventy \$50 scholarships will be made available to teachers designing and Misses Mary and Catherine to attend the courses. Two terms Steinbrun, Mrs. H. Mellor, Mrs. P. of three weeks each were being McInnery, Mrs. Raymond Rudy, Field studies of erosion and

need of conserving the state's nat- on Feb. 23rd. ural resources in the classrooms. Organizations participating in- EXPLAINS THE ART luded the Garden Club of America. Friends of the Land Izaak Walton

League of America, Pennsylvania Parks Association, the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, the John T. Leonard, Paterson Pennsylvania Forestry Association. Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs and the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. The school will be supervised by

Dean Marion R. Trabue of the college's education department. Instructors will be supplied by sions, U. S. Soil Conservation Serv-

Instruction, according to Klonower, paper, Facilities and services of techestate reported at the recorder of nical advisers will be loaned by deeds office, Doylestown, during the Penn State, he added.

past few days, are four from the More than 100 teachers were ex-Bristol, 6th Ward: Louis C

Spring et ux to Mildred F. Harris, **GETS HIS MAN AFTER** Bristol, 6th Ward: Louis C. Spring et ux to Douglas O. John-

"Hotshot" May Taken Into Custody; Said To Have Hit School Janitor

HAD GONE TO VIRGINIA lumber is cut into 14-foot lengths "That evidence offers presump-

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 22-William ("Hotshot") May, for whom the Middletown: H. Raymond Ahlum Pennsylvania State Police have Marguerite M. Clark, lots, been looking for more than a year, has been taken "in tow." Yardley: Exr. of Frank T. Webb

Wanted for an altercation with to Frank D. Morgan et ux, lots, a Newtown school janitor, "Hotshot" thought the police had forgot- pitch Doylestown: James M. Kane et al to Marie S. Laura et vir, lot. ten about the Newtown incident, he Committee of the post be author- being assigned to the same outfit | Haycock: Winfield Keller et ux having left for Virginia when things Nockamixon: Herman Panter et ty in January of 1945.

On Tuesday, "Hotshot," 17, came to court here, testified in behalf of his sister, and as he stepped out of ble each other so much that even Co. to Walter Kiwi et ux, lots, \$600. the court room was apprehended grated mills receive their pulp. Doylestown: Sarah D. Horner to by Trooper Andrew J. Kutney, of the Langborne sub-station. Pa. Lower Southampton: Philip W.

State Police. "Hotshot," a mild mannered young man, who showed a jury how cut his nose in half, got mixed up placed on sheets of wet felt and of the "three year" condition in the Hilltown: Arthur D. Fretz to Getulio Lananese, 26 acres, 147 with a school janitor in Newtown in January more than a year ago Buckingham: E. Wesley Shaw and is alleged to have hit him with a shovel. It all began over a snow-Buckingham: John R. Wilke to

his way home.

Bucks county officers must have Waters, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Houser, "plum forgotten" about that little Mrs. Ernest Breece, Mrs. Fred Veitrouble of his. Maybe, his natty gel, Bristol; Mrs. Arthur Meyers, appearance in court reminded them. Philadelphia; Mrs. Walter W 1945. appearance in court reminded them. Philadelphia; Mrs. Walter and assault and battery will be Sr., Croydon. Miss Bauer received testimony, revealed that he saw the New Hope: Harry Worthington lodged.

Shower Gifts Bestowed Upon Miss E. Mellor

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 22-Miss Emma Campbell, Fergusonville, arestablished for a teachers' conser- ranged a shower for Miss Ethel vation laboratory at Pennsylvania Mellor, at the latter's home, Jefferson avenue, Bristol, on Sunday eve-The sum represented contribu- ning. The room was decorated in tions of seven state-wide organiza- pink and blue, and over a table tions co-operating in the establish- laden with gifts was a cluster of ment of the novel summer school, white bells with white ribbon according to Dr. Henry Klonower, streamers extending to the gifts. director of teacher education for Refreshments were served, the the Department of Public Instruc- centerpiece being a miniature bridal party.

Those present: Mrs. J. Steinbrun, Miss Jane Holden, Mrs. R. Kyle, Mrs. E. Mellor, Bristol; and Mrs. I. remedial practices will be featured. Perpente and Mrs. J. Campbell, Klonower explained, "in order that Fergusonville. Miss Melor is to be teachers can adequately stress the married to James Perrone, Bristol,

OF PAPER MAKING

Parchment Paper Co., Is Rotary Club Speaker

AN INTERESTING TALK

John T. Leonard, treasurer of Paterson Parchment Paper Co., was three charges of speeding and twice the Department of Forests and the speaker at the Rotary Club for reckless driving. Waters, Fish and Game Commis- meeting in the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon when he explained jury returned a verdict of guilty. ice and the Department of Public various steps in the manufacture of

pected to enroll. Klonower stated former manufactures its own pulp Commonwealth and said he was the and then the finished product, operator of the car. A WAIT OF ONE YEAR States, Canada and Sweden are the right this time, officer, I wasn't nain pulp producing countries," driving the car. the speaker pointed out.

into the woods in the fall to build soever, that you were driving bedams on lakes and living quarters cause you were in possession of are set up for the loggers. The your father's car. process takes out impurities and made up something quickly.

the mill and put in a chipping ma- haven't the slightest respect for up and placed in huge cookers, ing to think of anything in your Here the wood is cooked to a fibre favor. In my 15 years on the beach and it is then made into sheets. It I can't remember a record like this is in this stage that the disinte- on motor violations," Judge Boyer

into beaters and then in vats where year-old defendant cried as he beit is further refined. Then it is put gan his prison sentence. into a paper machine and comes out a milky substance to be placed

FETE MISS BAUER

A group of women from the Zion birthday party on Feb. 14th to Miss Before telling it to the "Judge," Louise Bauer, at the Lutheran Boyer. "Hotshot" will tell it to the state Home, Germantown. Those attending: Mrs. Carrie Harbison, Mrs. "Hotshot evidently thought the James McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles an automechanic, testified that he Charges of aggravated assault Schrenk, Jr., Walter W. Schrenk, 80 birthday and Valentine cards.

JUDGE SENTENCES "MOST PROLIFIC" OFFENDER OF LAW

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22 - Year - Old Appears In **Court for Another Motor Offense**

MELVINS ARE ON TRIAL

Two Men Charged With 8 Counts of Intent to Burn **Motor Vehicle**

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 22 - A 22year-old young man, described by Judge Calvin S. Boyer as the "most flagrant and prolific offender of automobile laws" in the judge's 15 years on the bench, Thomas Gibson, of Shelly, was convicted of a drunken driving charge here this week. Gibson was ordered to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$100, and serve not less than three months nor more than three years in the. Bucks Co. prison.

Gibson, who figured in a truckcar collision at Brush Meadow, near Quakertown, November 25, 1945, was fined \$150 on a drunken driving charge in January, 1943. He has also been arrested—and fined—on

Deliberating nearly three hours, a The defendant, who admitted he was drunk when the accident hap-"There are two basic kinds of pened, denied that he was driving paper mills," Leonard said. "These the car which was his father's. Two are known as the integrated and other witnesses, Mackey and Stockdisintegrated types of mills. The er, served as witnesses for the

while the latter receives the pulp Following the accident, Gibson from other sources. The United told Trooper Christman: "I'm all

"It isn't often that a stronger or "A pulp mill usually has its own clearer case comes into the court woods' operation. Men are sent and the Court has no doubt, what-

and with the high waters of spring tion ordinarily and normally that the logs are floated downstream to you would be driving the car. The the mills. Here they are cut in fact that you have been convicted four-foot lengths and the bark re- before made you think up some sort moved. These logs are stacked in of excuse when you saw the officer. huge piles with a year's supply on You didn't have time to choose the hand in normal times. This aging better of two defenses, but you

"Why do you continue to violate "The wood is then brought into the motor laws? Apparently, you

"The pulp in this stage is put Led away by the Sheriff, the 22-

Gibson will have to appear before the Pennsylvania Board of Paroles on a wire. From the wire it is before he can be paroled because

Charged with eight counts of intent to burn a motor vehicle and defraud an insurance company, ball fight as the young man was on Lutheran Church gave a Valentine- Redman D. Melvin and Frank R. Melvin went on trial before Judge

> The first witness to take the stand, Harry Trout, 21, of Harrow, Ottsville Hill to his father's garage. John Trout, a brother, in the

night and started the motor which seemed to run all right, but that the fan struck a portion of the radiator system. Judge Keller charged the jury in the case of the Commonwealth

against Samuel Seldman, of Philadelphia, charged with aggravated assault and battery by automobile. The case was on trial before a jury Continued on Page Two

NATAL ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keates, Sr., and children, Alice and Evelyn Mrs. M. Harkins and children, Lilthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward the birthday anniversary of Mr. Keates. He was presented with gifts. Refreshments were served.

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What Are You Doing --To Help Keep Bristol

top of each other, so that weight of the top ones "breaks down" the ones beneath and contents spill?

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Petrillo, president of the American told President Truman he prefers Federation of Musicians, and de- the Bench to moving into the Cab signed to curb alleged "coercive ac- ing Harold L. Ickes, tivities" against the broadcasting Informed observers in Washing industry, was headed today for a ton today viewed the current Soviet-House-Senate conference commit- Canadian dispute over Russian es

in the democratic footsteps of her threaten world peace plans. husband today as she paid a visit The restive labor scene was domi to Tokyo hospitals and orphanages. nated today by a threatened national

ed to speed up production and re- of another explosive coal-wage bat turn shortage items to the market tle, Labor Department officials were goes into effect today with Paul A. hopeful that the scheduled March 7 Porter taking over the office of walkout by 250,000 telephone work Price Administration.

diplomatic dispute with a foreign Lewis' 500,000 miners. country, toiled today on a message British heavy artillery and other answering Russia's charge of un- reinforcements moved into Bombay friendliness, and there were indica- as steel-helmeted troops with fixed tions that Washington was being in- bayonets sought to control new formed of his progress. Supreme Court Justice William O. to engulf the entire city.

Legislation aimed at James C. Douglas was reported today to have inet as Interior Secretary, succeed-

pionage in Canada as a crucial dip-Japan's Empress Nagako followed lomatic controversy which may

A new government policy design- telephone strike and the imminence ers may be averted, but for the pres-Prime Minister MacKenzie King, ent withheld prediction on the anembroiled in Canada's first major ticipated wage campaign of John L.

waves of violence which threatened

value to us.

keeps saving "Look at Argentina" and Canada keeps saying story up here." But as I understand it now

Lupkin is Discharged; Served On An LST BAINBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 22 -

et ux to John Wilke, lot.

Frances S. Heinicke, lot.

Northampton: Elizabeth Tanna

Nockamixon and Springfield: El-

· Doylestown: Elizabeth Dorner

to Walter Kiwi et ux. lots, \$1200.

Doylestown: Raymond F. Buck

Andalusia: Hilda M. Rettig et al

Solebury: Trustees of Jane B. K.

Colt to Beverly M. Bowie et ux. 1

lacre. \$10,000.

Benjamin Lupkin, R. M. 2/c, was honorably discharged from the navy this week at the separation center. here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lupkin, Dorrance street, Bristol, Pa.

In the navy for three years, Lupkin served for 22 months overseas where he participated in the invasions of Normandy and Southern

Employed as a shipping clerk before the war, the returned veteran plans to continue in his pre-war work and also attend school, using the provisions of the G. I. Bill of

SPEAKS AT EXCHANGE CLUB C. W. Berglund, personnel man-

ager of the Bristol Processing Co., was the guest speaker at the Exchange Club meeting held in the members of the factors involved eign banks. which led to his company making a decision to locate in Bristol, pointing out that the buildings and other physical factors were ideal to the needs of his company to carry on

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Russians Decry "Unbridle d Anti-Soviet" Campaign Moscow-Official Soviet sources continued today to attack Premier W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada for leading what they termed an "un-

bridled anti-Soviet" campaign in connection with the Dominion's espionage disclosures. The newspaper Izvestia, taking up where Prayda left off, declared the alleged campaign is designed to "distract the public attention in Democratic countries from the scandalous position in which (British Foreign Secretary) Bevin placed himself and to come to his rescue.'

Izvestia belabored Bevin for the attitude he adopted before the UNO lian, Joan, Carol and James, Croy-Security Council, it, was charged, was "always in sharp contradiction don, gathered Sunday evening at France. His ship was the USS LST to democratic principles and the rights of small peoples.

Russia has admitted receiving atomic and radar secrets in Canada Keates, Sr., Croydon, to celebrate but insists the Dominion is exaggerating their importance for interna-

Pope Confers Rings on Cardinals Vatican City-Pope Pius XII conferred the sapphire rings of office

pon 28 newly created Cardinals today and assigned to them their titular churches amid the magnificent pageantry of the final consistory attendant on their creation as princes of the church, 18 Killed As Police Fire Into Rioting Bombay Mobs

Bombay-Eighteen persons were killed and more than 250 injured

today when police and British troops fired into rioting mobs which burned Elks' Home last evening He told postoffices, shops and military vehicles and attacked U. S. and other for-Dispatches from Karachi, 560 miles northwest of Bombay, said four striking Royal Indian Navy sailors aboard the sloop H. M. S. "Hindustan" were killed and 25 injured before surrendering to British forces which

opened fire from shore positions. The seamen, striking in sympathy with Indian sailors attached to shore installations, yielded after British paratroopers smashed the ves sel's gun emplacements with artillery fire.

Streets Clean?

Do you pile heavy cartons on

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

years ago was born the man who a the first President of the nation, Sunday evening at eight. the man who was "first in war, hearts of his countrymen."

As a leader of men in battle he was a person of almost reckless bravery. As a leader of men in dence. Virtually his whole career evening worship at 7.45 o'clock. was built upon rigid personal honesty, an honesty so staunch that it invited the childhood fiction of the cherry tree.

Washington's gift to his country went beyond his services durwell Address.

What, in brief, was Washing in World War I. ond, distrust of factions which Numbers." will of the nation the will of a

forms of the Constitution alterations which will impair the energy of the system, and thus to Fallsington Veteran Given undermine what can not be directly overthrown. . . . Remember that time and habit are at least as necessary to fix the true neighbors in Fallsington telling him

other human institutions." Fifth, "caution in those intrusted returned home. with administration to confine constitutional spheres. . . . The spirit of encroachment tends to departments in one, and thus to

ligion and morality. Seventh, the woman admitted that she had. of expense, but by vigorous excharge the debts which unavoid- past. selves ought to bear."

Eighth, observe good faith and justice toward all nations-steer clear of permanent foreign alliances. "Taking care always to keep ourselves by suitable establishments on a respectable defen- ried life, that's what has happened. sive posture, we may safely trust This is a sample of what we hear to temporary alliances for extra- regularly in divorce cases. I symordinary emergencies."

studied. In the spirit of Abraham Lincoln's proclamation of 1862, it husband will be proud of you." is indeed fitting that every Amerday, but often.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

IMPORTANT MEETING OF CONGREGATION IS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Newportville Community Church pastor: Sunday School. 10.15 a. m., C. Burnley White, su- Doris Yeagle, hostesses, perintendent; morning worship, even p. m.

Cheerful Workers, Wednesday Wright, eight p. m.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church. GEORGE WASHINGTON'S VISION State road and Excelsior avenue. Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, Two hundred and fourteen pastor: Service on Sunday at 11 a. m.; evening service, eight. m.; Sunday School and Bible was destined to go into history as League, Sunday evening at seven; minister. the "father" of the United States, the building committee will meet

The Fathers and Mothers Association will meet Monday evening first in peace, and first in the at eight; Sunday School teachers m.; evening service, seven, H meet this evening at 7.45.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pasgovernment he was a person of tor; Sunday; Morning worship, 11 o'elock; Church School, 9,45; young humbleness and judicious pru-people's meeting, seven o'clock; Prayer meeting will be held at

PROFESSOR AT DREW SEMINARY IS TO BE **HULMEVILLE SPEAKER**

Announcements for Sunday and Penna, as celebrant. ing his lifetime of sixty-seven the following week at Neshaminy years. His Farewell Address is Methodist Church, Hulmeville: 10 one of the most magnificent docuBartoe, worship leader; 11, mornpastor; Sunday; 9.30 a. m., Sunday ments of statecraft in modern ing worship, third service in the School; 7.30, evening service, concoln in issuing a Washington tian education, Drew Theological Sermon on Mar's Hill. Day proclamation, recommended Seminary, Madison, N. J., will that the anniversary be celebrated speak. Dr. Thompson has had a varied career in Christian activi-

ton's program? First, preserva- 6.30 p. m.. Youth Fellowship, Thomas. tion of the national mnion. Sec-evening worship, "Studies in the Girl Scouts, Friday evening.

"put in the place of the delegated | Tuesday, 7.30, Youth Fellowship business meeting at home of Miss party, often a small but artful and meeting at home of Mrs. Edgar rector: Sunday services - Holy agreed to have another this year. enterprising minority of the com- Smith; eight, adult membership Communion, 9 a. m.; Church class at the parsonage; Wednesday. School. 10 o'clock; morning prayer, the Legion post, extended a wel-Third, resistance to "the spirit presented by Youth Fellowship in Rt. Rev. William Proctor Reming- and commander Albert R. Haldeof innovation. . . . One method of Epworth Hall; Thursday, 2.30, week ton. D. D., suffragan bishop of the man, of the V. F. W., who gave the assault may be to effect in the day Church School; eight, senior Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. hoir rehearsal.

LAYMAN'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED BY THE **BENSALEM METHODISTS**

Bensalem Methodist Church, Feb Presbyterian, the Rev. Gerald Re- 23rd, young adult party in the social hall, the Misses Gladys and

Feb. 24th: Sunday School, 9.45; 11.30; following this service, the morning worship .11, layman's day Rev. E. G. Yeomans as moderator, morning service conducted by Walwill conduct a congregational meet- ter Gottsabend, Jr., with Mrs. Maring to decide whether or not to garet Whyte and John Schuh as ontinue the relationship of Ben- speakers; Youth Fellowship meetalem and Newportville Presbyter- ing at the home of Miss "Peggy" ian Churches under one patsor; Y. Ulrey, seven p. m. Further study of C. U. and Junior Fellowship, the Bible conducted by the Rev. B B. Brodhead.

March 2nd, Youth Fellowship evening, at the home of Mrs. A. party in the social hall, Miss Mildred Vansant and Miss Jean Yeagle, hostesses.

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist

worship, 10; Sunday School, nine Wednesday, mid-week service.

Cornwells Methodist Church Sunday services: Morning worship, 11.15; Sunday School, 10 a.

On March 2nd there will be a covered dish luncheon in the church. All are welcome.

SUFFRAGAN BISHOP TO CELEBRATE HOLY

Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington the Rev. A. W. Eastburn, receight o'clock on Thursday evening tor; Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church School, 9.30; confirmation, 11, with celebration of Holy Communion, the St. Valentine's Day Legend, Eleanor Rt. Rev. William Proctor Remington. D. C., suffragan bishop of

Union Church of Edgely

Ladies' Aid, Thursday evening;

Hulmeville P. E. Church

Ruth Shapcott; eight, Ladies Aid ville, the Rev. A. W. Eastburn, was host, was so successful it was eight, St. Patrick's entertainment 11; confirmation, 3.15, with the come to members of the V. F. W. officiating.

character of governments as of that his three children were being eglected and that Gantz was keep ing company with his wife, and that Fourth, a warning against the Gantz had lived at the Roberts home "mischiefs of the spirit of party." for at least a month before Roberts

themselves within their respective keep company that the children should not be neglected," Roberts consolidate the powers of all the together again I'd blow his top off. Mrs. Roberts, who was the prose create, whatever the form of Judge Keller whether it was rue government, a real despotism." that she had cheated on her husband Eire Sixth, the maintenance of re- while he was in the service, and the

preservation of public credit, to another question by the court, "that avoid the accumulation of debt, I was almost the cause of the death "not only by shunning occasions of one of my children, had my husband's bullet struck that night.

ertions in time of peace to dis- and are going to try and forget the than an ordinary homb.

able wars have occasioned, not and Gantz a caustic warning that bombing large civilian populations. ungenerously throwing upon pos- minced no words. He warned Gantz terity the burden which we our- that if he was caught with Mrs. Roberts, annoying her in any way, that

he would be dealt with properly. "This is a very sordid picture," intirely too much and it cannot all be blamed on the war. People have lost the sense of propriety in mar

This was the measure of the with the quick temper that you man who led the country to inde- have, and that's bad. And as for pendence. His memory will always be revered. His Farewell it not more so. If you do not have saries of Lincoln and Washington Address will always be read and respect for yourself, at least go and in celebration of St. Valentine's

from the Roberts home

Church, Croydon; Sunday: Morning

classes, 9.45; junior Walther eight p. m. H. Henry Heavener

Henry Heavener, minister,

COMMUNION ON SUNDAY

history. In 1862, Abraham LinV. Thompson, professor of Chrisduet, message by the pastor "Paul's year ago, the county seat's two regular finishing department we William Grace, Mr. and Mrs. David

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superby the people "by causing to be ties. He has served as pastor, di- intendent, Howard Yoder; Church, read to them his immortal Fare- rector of religious education. First 11 a. m., speaker, Edward Thomas, Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill. of Andalusia, special music by the He also had experience as chaplain "Gospel Melodies;" King's Counselors, six p. m., in charge of Mr

Grace Episcopal Church, Hulme-

A Suspended Sentence

"I warned both my wife and Gantz that if they desired to continue to Poland. testified. "And I also warned Gantz that if I caught him and my wife

"I realize," she said in answer to

"It is true that we have made up

ed men. Judge Keller commented as he call-ed all three to the bar of the court. he destroyed the individual's con-"This is something that is occurring science." Thus and so the modern

pathize with you Mr. Roberts, out you took the law in your own hands. responsible for this case as anyone, servance of the birthday anniverhome and conduct yourself prop- Day. erly so that your children and your During the evening the members

Gantz, who formerly boarded in Abraham Lincoln, and the one subican should read it, not only toered the best. Judge Keller suspended a prison The program was as follows:

the post has 312 members. entence of six months to one year and directed that Roberts pay the osts within 30 days on condition hat he return to his home and amily providing that Mrs. Roberts behaves like a wife and a mother. and placed the defendant on proation for one year.

Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One

Atlantic Charter: A solemn covnant by which we agreed that no country should be partitioned without its consent. Peace Loving Nations: Nations

that went to war. Non-Peace Loving Nations: Nations that kept the peace-Switzer-Sweden, Spain, Portugal and

One-Worlders: High-minded gentlemen opposed to isolating American assets from foreign liabilities. Immigration Laws: Something to be torn down by American planners from European planners.

Atomic Bomb: A bomb that kills men, women and children quicker Hague Convention: A treaty by Judge Keller gave Mrs. Roberts which we agreed not to engage in

Social Gospel: The social (istic gospel. Newtopia: Country where ironfisted dictators rule over soft-head-

It was said of Machiavelli that moles would build their brave new

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Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

The business session was fol-

were asked to draw pictures of

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Explains The Art Singing; Lincoln's second inaugural address, Oscar Frei; quota-Of Paper Making tions by Lincoln and Washington, Frei; reading, "Making the Most of

Valentine," Mrs. Naomi Guttman;

group singing in charge of Mrs.

working out of servicemen's prob-

lems and for social purposes. The

William A. May, chairman of the

Prolific" Offender of Law

when both sides closed and attorn-

eys presented their cases. Judge

Keller called for another case and

stated that he would charge the

Seidman was arrested after his

ruck and a car driven by Joseph

. Kresge, Bethlehem, collided on

he Bethlehem pike, north of Sel-

lersville, resulting in the injury of

A jury was drawn in Judge Kel-

er's court in the case of Common-

wealth against Howard G. Hooven

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Judge Sentences "Most

event last year, when the V. F. W.

Oliver Richman.

on March 4th.

to a minimum.

from there to roll and reel as a fin-A program relating to safety ished product.

will be presented at the meeting Following a custom established a parchment paper. In addition to the Carol, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. servicemen's organizations. Doyles- operate an elaborate printing de- Reed and son David, Mrs. Herbert town Post, No. 175, V. F. W., and partment in the manufacture of our 10. Banes, Mrs. Elizabeth Sistzler,

Albert R. Atkinson, Jr., Post, No. product. "Among the many uses of parch-210. A. L., held their second joint meeting at the Doylestown Country ment paper are for packaging but-Club, Monday evening with the lat- ter, ham, lard and bacon. It is also that's saleable and rent anything used in greeting cards and as lin- that's rentable. ter organization as host and with almost 200 persons in attendance. ing for vegetable crates."

At the conclusion of his talk A year ago the two organizations Leonard showed members sample conceived the idea of holding joint sessions at least once a year for the i the various products made by its purpose of co-operating in the

George W. Miller, commander of has been paying a visit to Miss Ad-

On Tuesday evening Miss Marie Hanson will entertain at her home response. Speech making was held the members of the Peppy Pals club.

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FEB. 22ND BRINGS OUT **CHERRY TREE STORY**

Washington's Birthday Bears Fruit With Information

On Old Tree ON A COUNTY DIVISION

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22 - The way of recalling what was proba- cook down. bly the most historic tree of that specie in Pennsylvania. Secretary 2 cups chopped celery (leaves and James A. Kell of the Department of Forests and Waters said today.

Barely a community is without trees that have historic associations, as shown by the records of big and historic trees compiled for years by the Department, but few trees have had the distinction of the old cherry tree that stood at the meeting point of Indiana, Cambria and Clearfield Counties Kell

The memory of this old cherry many years and long since disappeared, is perpetuated by the tricounty monument at the junction of the three counties.

The tree gained distinction not only because three counties converged in the soil about its roots, only because three counties conbut because it was a boundary line tree of the famous Fort Stanwix Treaty with the Six Nations, concluded with the Indians by the Proprietary Governors on Novem-

By this treaty a large area of land, extending roughly from Towanda westward to Kittanning and south into Cambria County, was conveyed to the Province. The deed is recorded in Deed Book No. 3 at the office in Philadelphia.

The western boundary of the purchase passed up the south side of the West Branch of the Susquehanna in Cambria County to the forks of the Branch at the Canon Place, which is now the corner of Indiana, Cambria, and Clearfield

The line running from the point now called the purchase line." as escribed in the deed, was run by James Galbraith by order of Sureyor General Lukine, bearing the late April 7, 1768.

In the course of time, the cherry tree which marked the point was washed away and other land marks

By an Act of Assembly of March 29, 1849, the commissioners of the three countles appointed surveyors relocate the intersection corner After the survey the surveyors ecommended the erection of nument to mark the historic

Local opinion that the expense hould be borne by the State deferred the matter until 1893 when he citizens of Cherry Tree took acion and a bill was approved by the Assembly appropriating \$1,500

Work proceeded immediately and the monument was unveiled November 16, 1894. Over 1,500 persons gathered to participate in the dedi-cation, at which the unveiling adfress was made by Governor James

A stone wall around the monu ment was provided by a later appropriation

The land adjoining was donated y Wilmer McKeage for the use of the citizens of Cherry Tree Borough, and the Civic Club, composed of women of the community. subsequently transferred the unsightly old river bed into a place

RECIPES

(From Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics) **Braised Celery**

Tough outer stalks of celery may 1/2 cup chopped celery be used. Cut the celery in pieces 1/4 cup chopped cooked ham and place them in a shallow baking dish. Pour in thin hot gravy made I green pepper, chopped with meat drippings and water, Chopped parsley with just enough flour to thicken Salt and pepper to taste slightly. Cover and bake in a modannual crop of cherry tree stories erate oven until the celery is ten- few minutes. Sprinkle the flour that goes the round with Washing- der. During the last 15 minutes over the onion and quickly stir in ton's birthday, bore fruit in the take the cover off and let the gravy the tomatoes, celery, green pepper

Cream of Celery and Soya Soup (Serves 6)

stems, pressed measure) 2 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 2 cups of milk 1/2 cup soya flour

Boil celery in 2 cups water for about 10 minutes. Mash the celery through a coarse sieve

Combine the celery liquid with 11/2 cups of the milk. Make a sauce of the fat, flour, seasonings, and combined milk and celery liquid. tree, an important land mark for Mix the remaining 1/2 cup milk with a few minutes, stirring frequently. the soya, then blend it in the Add the flour, tomatoes, cheese,



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Spanish or Creole Sause (Serves 5 or 6) 2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons fat.

1 tablespoon flour 2 cups cooked tomatoes

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Cook the onion in the fat for and simmer for about 20 minutes Add the ham or bacon, parsley, and salt and pepper, and serve at once.

Towato Rabbit

2 tablespoons fat 1/2 small onion, chopped green pepper, chopped, if de

2 cup finely cut celery tablespoons flour pint tomatoes 14 pound cheese, shaved thin (2

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, well beaten Melt fat in a heavy skillet. Stir in onion, celery, and pepper. Cook heat until the mixture thickens and the chtese melts. Pour some of this mixture into well-beaten eggs. Pour

on toast or crackers.

Cabbage (Serves 5 or 6)

116 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons butter or other fat Simmer the tomatoes and the celthe celery is tender. Season with other salad greens, salt and fat and serve. This is an

2 cups cut celery or cabbage

I quart canned tomatoes

excellent way to use the other stalks of celery that are less desirable for serving raw. Or, after Salt and pepper the tomatoes have cooked along for about 15 minutes, and finely shred-

ded cabbage instead of the celery. 1 onion Cook the tomatoes and cabbage together for from 5 to 10 minutes. add the seasoning, and serve at once.

Jellied Tomato Salad

(Serves 6) 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 4 cup cold water 21/2 cups fresh or canned (No. can) tomatoes

1 tablespoon minced onion small bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon sugar 14 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 cup finely chopped cucumber 16 cup finely chopped celery Soften gelatin in the water, Cook sary.

tomatoes, onion, and bay-leaf all back into the skillet and cook about 20 minutes for fresh toma- pieces of fowl, and skim off ex-

Stewed Tomatoes and Celery or not enough, add boiling water), quantity of flour and add with the ture stand in a cold place for sevand stir until gelatin is dissolved | milk to the contents of the cas- eral hours. Shortly before serving, Season with sugar, salt, pepper, serole. Cook for 10 minutes longer, add 2 cups of cut celery and more and lemon juice. Chill. When gelatin mixture begins to stiffen, add table sauce over the fowl, or re- the pieces. Season to taste with cucumber and celery. Mix well, place the pieces of meat in the salt, Pour into a mold or pan rinced in sauce and serve from the casserole. cold water. Chill until firm. Serve ery together for 20 minutes, or until with salad dressing on lettuce or

> Casserole Fowl with Vegetables 4 or 5 pound fowl

2 tablespoons butter or other fa 3 carrots

1 green pepper 1 cup hot water 1 cup milk Cut up the fowl, season with salt

1 bunch celery

and pepper, sprinkle with flour, and brown in the fat in a frying pan Remove the browned pieces to a casserole, Chop the vegetables, and pour

them into the frying pan to let them absorb the browned fat. Then transfer them to the casserole with Cook in a slow oven (275 degrees F.) for 3 or 4 hours, or un-

til the bird is tender. Add more water from time to time, if neces-Just before serving, remove the

until thickened and creamy. Serve toes, 10 for canned. Press through cess fat from the mixture of broth

Egg Croquettes 1 tablespoon minced onion % cup minced celery 3 tablespoons fat, melted 6 tablespoons flour

11/2 cups milk 2 cups cooked macaroni (about 1/2 inch pieces) to 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 tablespoon minced parsley, if available Salt and pepper

14 teapsoon poultry seasoning or

Fine, dry bread crumbs Cook the onion and celery in the melted fat until lightly browned. Blend in the flour. Add the milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in the macaroni, eggs, parsley, and seasonings; then spread 'evenly in a shallow pan. When thoroughly chilled, shape into croquettes and roll in bread crumbs. Cook in a litthe chicken, add a cup of hot water, the fat in a frying pan until brown on all sides.

Or place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 min utes. Turn the croquettes until brown on all sides.

Chicken Salad To 3 cups of cooked chicken,

a sieve and measure 1% cups (if and vegetables. With two table- into small pieces of even size,, add a garnish, or mized with the salad Add hot, sieved tomatoes to gelatin spoons of this fat mix an equal thick salad dressing. Let the mix- to make it go further. season to taste, and pour the vege- salad dressing if needed to coat all

> If desired, add one-fourth cup of capers when the chicken and celery are combined. Hard-cooked, sliced ties on Sunday, which has been

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closing seconds of the tilt gave the the speaker. Bristol lassies the victory. In addi-

from the foul mark as it scored five | Sense.' of its seven foul tries. Morrisville

standing throughout the contest.

Morrisville Girls

Coming Events

Feb. 27-Hall, Edgely, 8 p. m.

parish house, Bristol Pike, Eddington, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit of Eddington Fire Co.

Teen Age dance, 8 to 11.30 p. m. in Fergusonville community house, by the Teen-Agers. Re freshments March 13-

Card party in Bristol high school auditorium. 8.30 p. m., spon-sored by Mothers' Association.

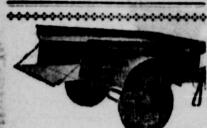
Baked ham supper given by Cheerful Workers in Newport ville Community Church (Pres byterian), 5 to 8 p. m. Mar. 18-

St. Patrick's card party in St. Charles' hall, Cornwells Hgts. sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Bracken Post.

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awarded Miss Peiffer's first grade. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 22 A play "The Man Who Came to Miss Martha A. Gable, special as- Dinner" is to be staged by the assosistant to the health and physical clation, the date to be announced, members of Cornwells Parent-Theresa Cahill's foul goal in the Teacher Association last evening as

tion to scoring the winning point, Europe and Australia, as well as Morrisville Bulldogs in varsity and Cabill scored 14 points, six coming through various parts of the United junior varsity games on the Morris- enough other land on which to dein the second half when Bristol had States, told of differences in cus- ville floor. Earlier in the season, velop a very fine type veterans' to rally to overcome a Morrisville toms and eating habits, then took the Bunnies trounced the Bulldogs, home project. as the main theme of her address to take the Lower Bucks County Bristol's margin of victory came Physical Fitness in a Practical League lead. Since then, however, ferred with both government of-

"We need sports and exercise to Morrisville is in the league lead, made but two free goals in six tries, acquire an exuberant well-being. The brilliant guarding of Dorothy she stated, adding that this and Davis, Bristol's guard, was out- muscle-toning can be secured through dancing, calisthenics and game sports. Need for more intramural sports was stressed in order that every child might have the opportunity to participate in such activities, rather than outstanding students being chosen for games and contests with other schools."

The need on the part of women to learn to "take criticism" was mentioned, also their need to cooperate more in sports, "They the recipient of gifts. She has since be maintained. should learn this lesson early in returned to Missouri. life and they will then have a better sense of sportsmanship," commented Miss Gable. She spoke of sports as a "great democratizer." telling of her attendance at Olympics abroad. "Sports is a universal language," she commented.

"Utility skill" was also consider-Card party given by Ladies Guild ed, and women were advised to of St. Paul's Chapel, in Dick's make proper use of their muscles in doing their housework. "Use every muscle every day" was the Oyster supper in Christ Episcopal advice given by the one who demonstrated how to bend and lift properly so that muscles are brought into play in the right way. and the individual benefitted rather than becoming "worn out" by the

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ficials, leading bank officials handling veterans' affairs, and with their dale last Sunday. The post gave the legal representative before taking athletic committee full authority to action. In every instance-especially from the housing authoritiesthe post was complimented concerning the project.

Post members were assured that sufficient and proper material will not be available for the erection home building project will get imattended. Dancing to the strains mediate priority. Until the new VFW home is erected, the present headquarters of the local post will

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Invited friends included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, the Misses Ruth Tyler, Dorothy Bennett, Ann Hedrick, Pauline Knoll; Messrs. Ralston Hedrick, Jr., and James Kennedy, Croydon; Miss Blanche Starnes, Bridgewater.

***** In a Personal Way ----

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and daughter Charlotte, Atlantic City, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. the Philadelphia Navy Yaid. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, North Radeliffe street.

cova entertained during the weekend at their home, Wood and Lafayette streets, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilsdorf, Mrs. Katharine Schneider Walter Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilsdorf, Jr., and son Thomas. Sr., Lafayette street. Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Phil adelphia, and Alvin Wiest, Upper Darby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie, Pond

street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porcelli and family, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Porcelli's mother Mrs. Vincenza Donofrio. Fond

street. Mrs. Joseph Waugh and son Joseph, and Thomas Young, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs Wangh's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street.

Edward McCole, E. M. 1/c, who is at Bainbridge, Md., this week, will receive his honorable discharge after three years in the service. He spent two years in the

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eleutians. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Michael McCole, Mayfair, formerly of Bristol.

Lieut. Morris W. Carter, U. S. M. C. R., is spending 15 days with his wife on Lafayette street. Lieut. Carter has been serving in the South Pacific, the Philippines, and China, for the past 14 months, Conluding his leave, he will report to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen, Olney, were Sunday guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagna- and Mrs. James W. Cullen, Cedar

Sunday School Class, No. 4 Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Miss H. Randall, met last week at the home of Mrs. Irvin Scheffey.

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rank of private. He is the son of Mrs. Bertha Scheetz, West Bristol. Mrs. Alma Marshall, Winder Village, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street, has been confined to her Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crowthers. Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington Newportville; E. Douglass, Hulmestreet, is confined to her home by ville; Mrs. Irma Girton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knecht, Croydon; Mrs Florence Trickey, Parkland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, Mayfair; Mr. Eugene Downs, New Buckley street, is recuperating from an atand Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Mrs. Gladys Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, and H. Thompson, Bristol. After games, a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Carmen re-Bucks Co. dischargees of Wedceived many gifts. nesday at Indiantown Gap include

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Kaiser Cargo Bows To The Panelyte Team, Despite Smith's Brilliant Playing

Rohm and Haas hopes of entering the Mercer County Industrial the splash of the canoe tilting event, League play-offs received a jolt last night on the Maple Beach court as the Panelyte five won over Kaiser Cargo, 36-33. Panelyte and Rohm and Haas are battling it out for fourth position.

It was a case of too much "Pete' Rossi for the Maple Beach team last night. Everytime the chemical workers would get ahead. "Pete", one of the three Rossi brothers in the Roebling line-up. count or put the steel-workers Rifle Association.

Despite four foul goals and a field goal in the last three minutes by Devon Smith, the Kaiser Cargo team bowed to Panelyte, 36-33.

The Kaiser team was trailing by a large margin until Smith went on the scoring spree and cut into the Panelyte lead. But Smitty received little help from his mates and Wheeler scored a pair of field goals towards the finish of the tilt which made the visitors' victory certain.

Smith was high for the airplane workers while Wheeler and Sussman scored 21 points for the Tren-

Kalser Cargo Vaffis f Snyder f Horan f Smith c Wiese g

Referees: Vernon and Parker.
Timer: DePaul,
Scorer: Dee,
Half-time score:
Panalyte, 14; Kaiser, 9
Rohm & Haas Fd.G. Fl.G. To
Roe f 4 1
Gallagher f 3 0 6
Pandetta f 1 0 Rossi o

-time score: & H., 16; J. A. Roebling, 14 ST. ANN'S DEFEATS

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the last five minutes of the game St. Ann's A. A. scored a close 44-43 victory over the Falls Alumni five last night before a large crowd or the Mutual Aid floor. St. Ann's
Palumbo f
B. Barbetta
G. Barbetta
F. Barbetta
DeLuca g
Saflustio g
Cialella g
Sassi g

Briegle f Referee: Spadaccino. 11mer: Centonze. Scorer: Russo.

ANDALUSIA

1st Lt. James Cunningham is home on terminal leave, and will receive his honorable discharge on April 15th. Lt. Cunningham has served 54 months with the armed forces. The past 14 months he served as a USO escort officer in the Aleutians.

On the sick list is Harry Barnett. Mrs. Raymond Hill is ill at her

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SPORTSMEN'S * BRIEFS *

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although it is tagged "America's Outstanding Sporting Event," the National Sportsmen's Show, which opened at Madison Square Garden last Sunday, was pretty much of a failure and disappointment as far as Harry Bossler, John Johnson and I were concerned. We were there last Sunday, and so was half of the population of

Outside of the boys who counted up the day's "take" from paid admissions I don't believe anyone had a really pleasurable day. Most of the visitors left with headaches, scuffed shoes, aching necks and ruffled lothing and dignities. It was worse than being in a nylon hosiery line at a women's ap-

parel shop (from what they tell me of those lines). The stage show was good, at least that part of it which we managed to witness. We saw parts of fly casting demonstrations, target shooting events, log rolling and duck calling numbers, bait casting, archery, retrieving dogs and horseshoe pitching events. We also heard

There were 80 some exhibitors, including publishing houses, airplane companies, oil concerns, novelty booths, etc. And when we did the J. A. Roebling aggregation beat succeed in getting up to an exhibition we were too exhausted to inspect the chemical workers, 37-33, and the half dozen guns, the handful of reels or the small assortment of

> Edgely meeting . . . the February meeting of the Edgely Rod & Gun Club will be held next Tuesday evening, February 26th, at the Headley Manor Fire House. All sportsmen are welcome. The meeting will get underway at eight o'clock.

First Annual February Smallbore Gallery Tournament . Conestoga Rod & Gun Club is sponsoring the rifle tournament which take the half-time lead at 17-14. will be held this Sanday on the indoor ranges at the Richboro Firehouse. Richboro. The program includes 8 matches with the shooting scheduled brothers in the Roebling line-up, to begin at 9.30 in the morning. Any .22 calibre rimfire rifle may be would score to either deadlock the used. The matches will all be conducted under the rules of the National

Notes on a local sportsmen's club . . . at a recent meeting of the Newportville Rod & Gun Club in the Clubhouse, Haunted Lane, Bridgewater, the following members were elected as offcers for the current year: Pres., William Vandegrift; V.-Pres., S. Hansen; Secretary, Walter Parker; Treasurer, John MacAleavey. A vote of thanks was given the retiring officers for their splendld work in carrying on club activities through the war years.

The Club is now recruiting and organizing a pistol and rifle section, to be affiliated with the National Ritle Association. All benefits of the N. R. A. will be open to these recruits. Juniors as well as Seniors are wanted. All will be classified and coached. Shoots with other clubs are to be carded. Those interested in shooting are

with other clubs are to be carded. Those interested in shooting are asked to get in touch with the secretary for details. His address is 6528 Marsden St., Phila, 35.

Another sportsmen's show . . . Philadelphia's Motorboat and Sportsmen's Show will open at the Commercial Museum on Monday for a week's exhibition. The show will include demonstrations of fishing and hunting prowess, water ballets, bird shows, wood sawing and chopping, canoe tilting, archery and log rolling.

The show is open from 1 to 11 p. m. daily. Admission is 80 cents plus tax; children 40 cents plus tax

Wolf, and daughters, Eva and Al-Elizabeth Lefever, Tullytown. The lerta, Walter Wolf, Ardmore; Mr. occasion was the birthday anniand Mrs. John Doan, Jr., and daugh- versary of Mrs. Doan.

ter, Eleanor, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs Herbert Chilton, Bordentown, N. J., Mrs. Lavinia Van Horn, and Miss Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emma Cox. Morrisville, Mrs. John John Doan included Mrs. Charles Helble, Mrs. Christopher A. John-

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Celtics leaped into fourth place in

the Bristol Youth League by con- Tulic

quering the Catholic Boys' Club, 35- W 33, last night on the Mutual Aid D. Lynn The lead in the game changed P everal times and at no time did R. either team hold more than a fourpoint lead. The Celtics were ahead Handicap at the close of the first quarter, 4-2. but the Catholic Boys came back to

In the other game played, the Eagles went into a deadlock for secend place by whipping the Fifth

Ward Sporters, 37-29. Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot. Kervick g Laughlin Gullatto g

Scorer: Sciarra. Half-time score

Arbutnut f

154 124 183 165 155 118 781 899 736 2416 $\begin{array}{c} -256\\ 118-268\\ 132-259\\ 136-443\\ 171-486\\ 142-481\\ 71-178\\ \end{array}$ The score was tied at 25-all at the close of the third session and the 163 162 176 45 Deliamen rallied to score the two- H. 778 823 770 2371 Pacific Streeper 751 817 740 2308 Keller 178 162—516 165 167—488 137—137 Margotta Naylor Farmer Margotta Kelly 144 — 296 158 187—345 149 170 198-575 826 818 851 2495 St. Luke's VanHorn Weinrich 159 165 154 132 185 52 169—517 155—466 157—451 140—434 163—494 50—143 Handicap Leedom's 167 172 178—517 152—152 169 158 -327 174 135-309

Half-time score: Eagles, 25; Sporters, 12

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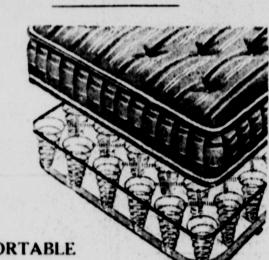
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